

MIDDLEBURY THE WINNER

Defeated Norwich, 19 to 13, at Intercity Park Saturday

FUMBLES MARRED PLAYING BY BOTH

Middlebury Was Benefited by Misplays of Her Opponents

Quick to take advantage of the other fellow's mistakes, always a vital factor in football, and displaying a more powerful offense, Middlebury college defeated Norwich university at Intercity park Saturday afternoon by a margin of six points, 19 to 13, the six points which eventually proved big enough to win the game being made in the first minute of the contest when Bower, Middlebury's quarterback and the best player seen in action on the old stamping ground of the Northern league since Burwell played for Norwich, snatched up a fumbled ball and raced 20 yards for a touchdown.

Each team scored once by hard line plays and each team made a touchdown as the result of a forward pass and for that reason aside from the first touchdown the game would have been even, but the final score really demonstrated Middlebury's slight superiority.

Bower, the general of the Middlebury team and a former Worcester academy athlete, furnished the spectators, consisting of big delegations from the respective colleges augmented by Barre and Montpelier football followers, with as fine an exhibition of end running and line bucking as the most exacting could desire. Reminding one of Fishon, Dartmouth's former star quarterback in size, he dove through Norwich's line for repeated gains, skirted the ends from kicking formation as Eddie Mahan is wont to do.

For Norwich, Bishop, until carried from the field in the last half suffering from a sprained ankle, was a tower of strength on offense and defense, and Brooks, although responsible for Middlebury's first score, made two touchdowns himself and proved adept at receiving forward passes. Keefe, Middlebury's big fullback, was injured almost in the first play, and Bresnahan, a regular back, but crippled with a weak ankle, sprained early in the season, was sent in his place. Bresnahan, whom baseball followers will remember as the Italian A. C.'s third baseman of last season, showed considerable speed while in the game but he was injured and forced to retire before the finish of the second period.

Easy Score for Middlebury.

Norwich kicked off to start the contest and Middlebury lined up on their 40-yard line. Three plays failed to make the coveted 10 yards and Condit went back to drive a long punt which Brooks caught on his 10-yard line. He started to run the ball back along the sidelines but was tackled hard by two Middlebury players. The force of the tackle caused him to drop the ball, which Bower snatched up and trotted over the line for the first touchdown. There were no Norwich players within 20 yards of the Middlebury back. Condit failed to kick the goal.

Middlebury elected to kick off and although aided by a five-yard penalty inflicted on Middlebury for offensive play, Norwich was forced to punt, the western Vermont college eleven taking possession.

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of the ball on their 25-yard line. Bower made 15 yards between tackle and end but this gain went for naught, as Berry recovered the ball when a "Midd" back fumbled. Berry came near to getting a clear field, Bower tackling him after he had made 15 yards. Norwich tried the first open work of the game, a forward pass over the line, but Lamere of Middlebury intercepted it. Middlebury here showed remarkable offensive power, the linemen opening up big holes through which the backs plunged for long gains. Bower and Bresnahan gained a total of 32 yards on three rushes but a five-yard penalty for offensive play halted their advance and Norwich obtained possession of the ball on downs, Middlebury, evidently confident of their defense, refusing to kick on the fourth down. Norwich made first down and then was forced to kick, Bresnahan running the ball back 30 yards. Two first downs were made as the first quarter ended. Norwich held for downs at the opening of the second period but fumbled on the first play, Chazy recovering for Middlebury on Norwich's 25-yard line. Two plays through the line brought the ball 10 yards nearer and Bower added 10 more by an end run. Pollard took the ball over from the two-yard line for the second touchdown, the play being made on the fourth down. The kickoff was grounded and no try for goal was possible.

Norwich Put on Attack.

Norwich here commenced their first real attack and were aided much by penalties inflicted for offensive play and holding, gaining 25 yards by penalties. Brooks carried the ball 20 yards on a forward pass and then took the ball through the line for a touchdown. Bower kicked the goal and prospects looked better for the Norwich eleven.

Middlebury kicked off to start the last half and Bower made eight yards. A first down followed and Berry made 30 yards on a double pass. Their success with the play was Norwich's undoing, however, as Brooks fumbled on a similar play, Bower recovering the ball. Bower made 15 yards and then lost almost as much and Middlebury kicked. Keefe, Middlebury's fullback, then intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards before being tackled behind on Norwich's four-yard line. Bower drove through tackle for the third touchdown. Condit kicked the goal, making the score 10 to 7. On the kickoff Condit drove the ball over Norwich's line for a touchdown and play started on Norwich's 20-yard line. Norwich made two first downs and Brooks received a forward pass for 15 yards. He followed this up by catching another pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The goal was missed by Bower.

Bower showed his speed soon after the kickoff by making a remarkable play. He received the ball from punt formation, the pass being poor, however, and he was forced to chase the ball back 10 yards. Snatching it up, he dodged several Norwich players and not only made up the loss but gained nearly 10 yards. The game ended with Middlebury making big gains and a touchdown seemed inevitable, when time was called.

The Summary:

Middlebury. Norwich.
Good, le. re. Maier, Marsh, Kingman
Canty, Reynolds, H. rt, W. Davis
Hard, lg. rg. K. Davis, Knowlton, Howard
Fish, c. C. Hall
Horsford, Chapman, rg. lg. Cameron
Condit, rt (Capt. lt. Moschella (Capt.)
Hubbard, re. le, Derrick
Bower, qb. qb, Brooks
Lamere, Morton, lbh, rbh, Bishop, Hedges
Lynch, Reuter, rbh. lbh, Berry
Bresnahan, Pollard, fb. fb, Bower
Score—Middlebury 19, Norwich 13.
Touchdowns—Bower 2, Brooks 2, Pollard 1.
Goals from touchdowns—Condit, Bower, Lynch, Donnelly, Holy Cross.
Referee—Dowd, Lafayette. Time and head linesman—King, West Point. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

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Rice Irrigation in Southern Louisiana.

A very interesting phase of the study of the underground waters of southern Louisiana is their utilization in the cultivation of rice by irrigation. In 1888 lowlands near the bayous suitable for growing sugarcane, corn and cotton could be purchased for \$2.50 an acre, and the prairie lands back from the bayous could be bought for \$1 an acre. With almost the first crop under irrigation, however, the values showed a marked rise and have continued to increase. In the first five years the value of the best rice lands rose to \$10 an acre, and soon after that it rose to \$20 and even \$30 an acre.

The first people to plant rice in southern Louisiana, according to the United States geological survey, were the Acadians, who, after their expulsion from Nova Scotia by the English in 1755, settled in considerable numbers in Louisiana. Their cultivation of rice, almost absolutely primitive in its methods, was confined to the lowlands along the bayous, the prairies affording pasturage for the Acadians' herds of cattle. Few of the lowland areas admitted of satisfactory drainage, and they were too small for profitable cultivation. The crops frequently failed in years of deficient rainfall. Attempts were made to create additional water supplies by building levees across low spots or levees at points higher than the cultivated areas, but generally either the rainfall proved deficient or the levees were too small.

Little advance was made over the Acadian methods until very recently. Experiments in unusually wet years had shown that the soils of the prairies were adapted to the growth of rice if sufficient water was at hand. This led to the trial of pumps as a means of raising water from the bayous to the rice fields. So successful was the test that pumps were at once installed at many points, and in a few years tens of thousands of acres of previously almost useless land, lying 10 to 20 feet above the bayous, were put under cultivation.

YALE VICTORY A SERIOUS JAR

Father Dope Again Given a Series of Jolts in Saturday's Games

BROWN OUTPLAYED HARVARD BUT LOST

Colgate Was Completely Knocked Out of the Running by Syracuse

Once more Father Dope was given a series of jolts all through the football world Saturday. Principal among the disturbances of the day on the father's slate was the victory of a team at New Haven over another from the wilds of New Jersey. Probably the most unexpected result known in many years was the Yale decision over Princeton. The Tigers were playing at a whirlwind gut up to Saturday, while Eli was being battered from pillar to post by all the small colleges on its schedule. Tom Shevlin came back, and came back strong. Princeton looked the stronger all the way, but costly fumbles gave the blue an advantage. Unexpected football knowledge which made itself apparent in the Yale ranks during the game points only to Shevlin.

Another of the big upsets of the day was Syracuse's overwhelming victory over Colgate. The latter, up to Saturday considered one of the strongest of the three unbeaten teams out for intercollegiate honors, was humbled in a decisive way, which proves conclusively that it has no right to be in the running.

Harvard's substitutes were lucky when it came to getting away with something. Brown outplayed the crimson team at Cambridge, but breaks of the game and costly fumbles gave Harvard a win. Brown scored seven points, however. Amherst slaughtered the weak Williams eleven at Williamstown in the annual clash between the old rivals. Williams was never in it.

Pennsylvania and Michigan fought a scoreless tie at Philadelphia. This is always one of the biggest intercollegiate contests of the year, and while the quality of football displayed by either team was only fair, Quaker followers consider their eleven mighty fortunate to hold the westerners as well as it did. Saturday's results:

At New Haven—Yale 13, Princeton 7.
At Springfield—Massachusetts Agricultural college 14, Springfield 13.
At Cambridge—Harvard 16, Brown 7.
At Williamstown—Amherst 31, Williams 0.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 40, Washington and Lee 21.
At Philadelphia—Michigan 0, Pennsylvania 0.
At New York—Wesleyan 34, New York university 0.
At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse 38, Colgate 0.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 27, Bates 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 28, North Carolina Aggies 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 20, Chicago 7.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois 17, Wisconsin 14.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Carlisle 20, Dickinson 14.
At West Point, N. Y.—Army 24, Maine 0.
At Annapolis, Md.—Navy 28, Colby 14.
At Portland, Me.—Tufts 34, Bowdoin 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—New Hampshire State 20, Worcester Tech. 0.
At Geneva, N. Y.—Hobart 12, University of New York—Rutgers 28, All-Stars 7.
At Easton, Pa.—Pennsylvania State 33, Lafayette 3.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 30, Lebanon Valley 9.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 28, Carnegie 0.

A Task that is Not Always Appreciated.

In the November Woman's Home Companion an interesting story is contributed by Grace S. Richmond entitled Robert Hood himself. In regard to the story of a campaign, a candidate and Robert Hood himself. In regard to the danger in telling a man the things you think he ought to know, Robin Hood, the principal character, says: "It is not an easy task—and it is pretty generally a thankless one—to tell another man something you think he ought to know, but which you imagine he may be hurt and angry to hear. And if he is a man of years and prominence, and you are only—Robin Hood, the owner of a bar—"

point

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SAYS WE BECOME CRANKS ON HOT WATER DRINKING

Hopes Every Man and Woman Adopt This Splendid Morning Habit

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice the drinking of phosphated hot water before breakfast, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons in the bowels, which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and build toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.—Adv.

The Reign of Frightfulness.

The administration having displayed its complete incapacity in dealing with the reign of terror now in progress in this country, it becomes the plain duty of Congress to take steps immediately upon assembling next month to bring it to an end. The executive branch of the government, either because of the habit of indecision in the face of a crisis, that has been one of its distinguishing characteristics under the present regime, or as a result of the inadequacy of the proper machinery to cope with the problem, has failed to act with that promptness and thoroughness that is absolutely necessary if the sovereignty of the United States is to be maintained. Beyond making a few investigations it has done nothing, and the outrages by bomb and torch continue, scarcely a day passing without the destruction of some American industrial plant, whose only crime is that it is giving employment to American workmen and selling its products where it can in the markets of the world. One-man government at Washington is now about to end, and the control of our domestic policies will soon largely pass from the executive to the legislative branch. Unhappily it is only too apparent that that body will be more torn by bitterness and hopelessly divided than any Congress since the one immediately preceding the Civil war. We are no longer a united people, but one rent in twain on next to the most serious line of cleavage that could be conceived, the racial line, and after the 4th of December it will be no longer possible for us to delude ourselves on that point. The issue must be met squarely, and in no more important posture will it be presented than in that involving the propaganda of frightfulness that has gained such unrestricted headway in this country.

If the secret service of the United States is hampered by executive timidity or lack of funds Congress must supply both backbone and money to the end that all possible information be obtained. If necessary there should be instituted at once a congressional investigation of this, the most sinister thing in our history. It is high time that the bomb-throwers and incendiaries who are conducting open warfare against the people of the United States were lodged in jail, and that the campaign they are waging was traced to its inspiration. If the slimy trail leads to the door of the German ambassador in Washington we want to know it, and we want prompt action.

To secure the necessary legislation for such a thorough investigation into the whole history of the German propaganda as is essential, it will be necessary for the real Americans in the Senate and House of Representatives to use all that they have of courage, and fidelity and patriotism, for it is certain that they will meet opposition at every turn. The coming Congress will offer unparalleled opportunities for statesmanship. We should not be surprised to see come to the front before its adjournment the man chosen by destiny to be the next president of the United States.—Boston Transcript.

What to Wear to Be in Style.

"In planning your new clothes for the autumn and winter," writes Grace Margaret Gould in the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published in Springfield, Ohio, "there are certain style points to bear in mind. For instance, the new skirts flare, and in width they measure from two to four yards at the bottom. This width is governed entirely by the type of dress. The very short skirt is no longer the height of fashion. Three inches from the ground is about the average length. The preferred waistline is normal.

Something is All Wrong.

In the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion two writers show the curious contrast of viewpoint on marriage held by modern young men and women. Several young men were asked why they avoided matrimony, and one, whose engagement had been broken, made the following comment on the up-to-date girl:

"I want just a common, garden variety of wife, like my father married. There can't be two business careers under one roof. I'm willing to work like two, if she'll drop hers. And, let me tell you, when I'm the head of a big automobile concern, I'll issue a ukase—no girls employed in any branch of the plant. That's what I think of matrimony for the business girl. Business wars her view on the home, the husband and babies. She thinks she wants all three of them, and she does; but her salary, her financial independence, the habit of earning have a stronger hold on her. My stars, what a bunch of tight-wads and tyrants our male ancestors must have been!"

In striking contrast to this view is that of the young heroine of "The Rising Tide":

"Shall I make the soap, or knit Mortimore's stockings? Or do you want me to wait on the table, and put Flora out of a job? No; where people have any money at all, 'home duties,' as far as girls are concerned are played out. Machinery is the cuckoo that has pushed women out of the nest of domesticity. That's not original with me," she added, honestly, "but it's true. I haven't anything to do at home, so I've got to do something outside!"

Butter May Be 16 Per Cent Water.

"Sixteen per cent water is the butter moisture content maximum limit fixed by most state food laws," according to Farm and Fireside. "From 12 to 14 per cent of water is the natural content of the butter after working. Salt is the only lawful preservative for butter."

Just Like a Girl.

She stabbed me once—she stabbed me twice.

"Oh, why?" I cried in pain.

"Oh, just because," she sweetly said, "and ran me through again.—Siren."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Tells How to Retard the Infirmities of Old Age

"I am 77 years old, and for 35 years have worked on the P. C. & St. L. R. R. Also a Civil war veteran. I suffered from a general nervous breakdown and would have such weak, dizzy spells I would have to go to bed for a day at a time. When visiting friends in Bradford, Ohio, an old doctor recommended that I try Vinol. That very day I bought a bottle and continued to take it regularly. It has done me a world of good, built me up so I feel stronger in every way, and have gone back to work again, and I want to recommend Vinol to any old comrade or aged person who needs strength, for it is a grand medicine." W. H. Bowers, Steubenville, Ohio.

The reason Vinol is so beneficial to old people is because it contains the very elements needed to replace declining strength with renewed vigor, viz.: The medicinal elements of fresh cod livers, without oil, peptonate of iron, beef peptone and a mild tonic wine.

We ask every aged person in Barre to try Vinol, on our offer to return their money if it fails to create strength. Red Cross Pharmacy, Floyd G. Russell, Prop., Barre, Vt.—Adv.

EXPLOSIVES ON THE ST. LOUIS

Man Boarding Vessel With Two Sticks of Tunnelite Arrested at New York

New York, Nov. 15.—Two sticks of tunnelite, a form of dynamite used extensively in coal mines, were found Saturday in the baggage of a man about to board the American line steamer St. Louis, five minutes before she sailed for Liverpool. The man, who said his name was Abraham Cummings and his nationality British, was arrested. Detection of the dynamite was brought about by Cummings' strenuous objection to the customary examination of baggage which all passengers have to undergo. Cummings expressed surprise at the presence of the explosive and said that he had forgotten he had it with him. He had been a miner, he said, and was accustomed to carry tunnelite. He had no fuse, however, he said, and consequently could not explode the tunnelite. Detectives who handled the explosive did not, however, agree with him on this point.

The police said that Cummings told them he was of Scotch descent and had worked for five years in Pennsylvania coal mines. He had a ticket for Liverpool when arrested.

How to Make Real Old-Fashioned Baked Beans.

In the November Woman's Home Companion the cookery editor devotes a page to good old-fashioned dishes. A dozen recipes are given for dishes that were popular a generation ago. The editor says that these dishes are not on the tables of the housekeepers of to-day chiefly because carefully written rules for their preparation are seldom found. Following is a recipe given for Boston baked beans.

"Pick over three cupfuls of pea beans, cover with cold water, and soak for several hours. Drain, put in steppan, cover with fresh water, heat gradually to the boiling point, and let simmer until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them, when skins will burst if sufficiently cooked. Drain beans. Scrape a three-fourth-pound piece of fat salt pork, remove a one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork at one-half-inch distances. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Add one cupful of boiling water and pour mixture over beans; then add enough boiling water to cover beans. Bake in a slow oven eight hours, uncovering the last hour of the cooking that the rind may become brown. Add more boiling water as needed."

Differentiation.

"Is your husband an optimist?"

"Well," replied the tired looking woman, "he's an optimist in hoping for the best, but a good deal of a pessimist in working for it."—Washington Star.

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Fewer Than.

"The Bible tells us we should love our neighbors," said the good deacon.

"Yes, but the Bible was written before our neighbors lived so close," replied the mere man.—Philadelphia Record.



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